PRICE ONE CENT.

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Slowly but Surely the Men to Try Flack & Co. Take Their Seats.

Eleventh street.
No. 2. Burlion D. Baolley, publisher, No. Chair and Bond street; residence No. 288 St. Nicholas avenue.
No. 3. Chanles A. Platt, artist, No. 90 confes

No. 2. Burton D. Baoler, publisher, No. 35 Bond street; residence No. 388 St. Nichoiss avenue.
No. 3. Charles A. Platt, artist, No. 50 Lexington avenue.
No. 4. Nathan Erlander, dry goods, No. 455 Broome street; residence No. 53 East Sixty-fourth street.
No. 5. Samusi Stream, shirts, No. 560 Brossiway; residence No. 51 West Ninety-seventh street.
No. 6. George Findler, No. 547 West Forty-eighth street; residence No. 56 West One Hundred and Sixth street.
No. 6. James B. Brown. Secretary, No. 430 West Thirty-first street.
No. 8. James B. Brown. Secretary, No. 140 Nassau street; residence, No. 177 West Ninety-first street.
No. 9. Harry W. Hardenberg, broker, No. 111 Broadway; residence, corner Madison avenue and Thirty-second street.
No. 10. William A. Cromwell, custodian, No. 11 Perl street.
No. 10. Fellows interposed that the Enistope in the woolsack to-day in the trial No. 5. Samuri Stern, shirts, No. 560 Broadway: residence No. 51 West Ninety-seventh street.

No. 6, George Findley, builder, No. 347 West Forty-eighth street; residence No. 56 West One Hundred and Sixth street.

No. 7. Michael, Cannino, retired, No. 430 West Thirty-first street.

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There were ten jurges in the box when

filial son, and wrecking the well-laid schemes of the brilliant female villatu, Sarah Cherry, othorwise known as Mrs. Susan Raymond or Reynolds, the affinity

to an early disappointment, for Mrs. Flack was not in court, and, indeed, there was no woman present.

Mrs. Flack was not far away, however,

having been driven to the office of the District. Attorney from the Vanderbiit Hotel, and Col. Fellows said she would be on hand whenever the prosecution was ready for her.

Sarah Cherry, the handsome young widow whose position in this affair is quite a mystery by itself, disappeared before the indictments were found, and she and has bright box have been in times.

Momentarily Expected.

fore the indictments were found, and she and her bright boy have been in impenstrable seclusion ever since.

She was indicted as a party to the conspiracy, but those who knew her and Flack only as man and wife under the name of knymond, believe that she was Plack's dupe and had no knowledge of the fact that his name was other than Raymond, nor that he had another wife and family.

Mrs. Raymond's how, a headened.

Monitorally BADJCCOL.

MEMPHIS. March 12.—Reports from Helena and Little Rock say that the lower leves cannot much longer stand the high water.

The danger line is reached and the river is still raing, backed by a hard

and family.

Mrs. Raymond's boy, a handsome, open-faced, bright lad of sixteen years, is supposed to be Flack's son.

Flack pere and Flack fils. with jovial and jocund Joseph Meeks, were in their usual places, and showed their various degrees of indifference to what was going to locky.

minity of the occasion than either of the bree men at the bar.

George E. Jordan, a collector: Charles Vincent, an advertising agent: Augus us H. Lockwood, an agent, and Henry foulds, a clerk, were called to the with mess stand to be examined as to their qualifications as jurors to try Flack & Co., and were easily disposed of because they all had accumulated rank opinions as to what kind of people the defendants were, and both Judge itusself and John H. Bird were as anxious as Prosecutor Goff to let them return to their business.

Then the name of Patrick McConville, a liquor-dealer, with a saloon at 165 liuding fooded with water from eighteen inches

Then the bails of Parison at 165 Hud-an liquor-dealer, with a saloon at 165 Hud-son street was picked out of Clerk Walsh's wheel. Patrick's mind was sinwasn's wheel. Patrick's mind was singularly clear of troublesome opinions, and when he said he was a member of the County Democracy. Col. Fellows modded approval and Assistant Goff withdrew his objection.

But Horsee Russell is a member of the Russell is a member

But Horsee Russell is a member of the Union League, and he tackied McConville vigorously. He succeeded in ferreting out a suspicious little impression stored away in one corner of the riudson street man's mental storehouse after reading about the Bookstaver invest gation. The pleaser tried hard to build up a substantial prejutice out of it, but failed, though he perspired from the exertion. Judge Russell tried another lead. McConville was a County Democrat: Did he know what organization the defendants belonged to?

Oh. yes; to an organization that the witness used to be a member of, and, yes, the Hudson street saloon was a preity active place at election time, and Patrick confessed that he peddled election tackets when James A. Flack ran tor Sheriff, and

them, either.

The challenge was sustained and Patrick returned to his prescription counter.

Louis Deet, a First avenue grocer, came next from the wheel. He concessed that he was a married man and lived with his wife, of which Meeks, as clerk to Counse for Bird, made a copic us note.

Grocer Oest admitted the possession of an opinion, but it was a measly opinion and wouldn't bother him a bit in rendering a verdict, even against his private opinion.

partial minds possessed by the charges against the box.

Each of the ten wore an expression which told too plainly how little enjoyment he was having at \$2 a day. Most of the ten read. There were five copies of the various editions of The World in the hands of as many jurors, and No. 8, James B. Brown, was buried in the perusal of a Judge Advocate Grant beginning the winess the nature of pun

DUESTIONING THE TALESMEN.

Solution of the control of the control

funny.

Charles Himmelsback keeps a saloon on the same block as the Flack residence.

There were ten jurors in the box when Justice George C. Barrett resumed his place on the woolsack to-day in the trial of the conspiracy case of Flack & Co., and there was a feeling of expectation among the two hundred people who man aged to circumvent Officer Jule Arnold and got within the sacred precincts of the Court of Oyer and Terminer.

They anticipated witnessing the first act in the most remarkable play in real life of 1890.

The production of the play has been made more interesting in the anticipation by the uncertainty of its character.

Would it be a farce-comedy with Mrs. Mary E. Flack as the distracted, change-able woman in it, or would it be a tragedy with the long-suffering patient wife denouncing her faithless husband and unfilial son, and wrecking the well-land and no bias at all, the defense challenged.

Mr. Kieroan demonstrated that he had a clear intellect, a trained and logical mind and no bias at all, the defense challenged him peremptority and he went his way, smiling gratefully on everybody. At 1 o'clock a recess was taken, no juror having been secured for the eleventh seat.

on to-day.
Capt. Ricketts, who usually opens
ocurt with a mechanical "Hear ye!" was
apparently more impressed with the solminity of the occasion than either of the
bree men at the bar.

and four feet eight inches below high-water mark.

New Obleans. March 12.—Despatches from Arkansas City this morning report that the river is still rising and that city is flooded with water from eighteen inches

from Arkausas City this morning report that the river is still rising and that city is flooded with water from eighteen inches to two feet deep.

A heavy rain is falling and assisting the rising waters.

THOMAS JEFFERSON'S BIRTHDAY.

Harlem Will Celebrate It in a Style Befitting the Great Statesman.

The anniversary of the birthday of Thomas Jefferson will be fittingly honored by the Harlem Democratic Club on April 2 by a banquest, and it is proposed to make the occasion perhaps the most notable in the history of the Club. The big hall of the cub-honge is being redecorated, and when finished it will be a thing of beauty. The repeats will be a marvel of the caterer series are the was ironed with his hands behind his back. It will be a marvel of the caterer series will be a marvel of the caterer series. The speakers of the evening will be Mr.

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The speakers of the evening will be Mr.
William L. Wilson, of West Virginis:
Sauator McPherson, of New Jersey; Gov.
Campbell, of Ohio; Gov. Boiss, of Iowa;
A. Minor Griswood, and other gentlemen
equally well known.

Lieut. Ingersoll's Definition of Discipline on the Enterprise.

Story of Walker's Cutting Down

opinion.
But Justice Farrett was not satisfied of Mr. Cest's ability to hold his opinion down, and sus ained the challenge interposed by Judge Russell.
Two hundred citizens had been summoned to appear for examination as jurors, and seventy of them were examined in finding the ten fair and impartial minds possessed by the jurors in the box.

Told the Court of Inquiry.

Lient, R. E. Incersoll, of the corve'te Enterprise, was the first witness called by Judge-Advocate Garst, at this morning's session of the Court of Inquiry, investigating the charges against Commander

Lieut, Ingersoll looked worried, but the

what other pullshments were there?"

"I remember two men being lashed to a Jacob's ladder on the quarter-deck. Hammock lashings were used to its their arms. They were kept there four hours. The offense was intoxication."

"Tweive men were ironed together in pairs and marched up and down the quarter-deck in charge of a sentry. This was July 29, 1888, at Kronstadt. Russia."

Here Lawver Menzies naked a question of the Judge.

"Do you contend that these punishments were illegal?"

"Ko" replied the Judge Advocate. "We only want to get at their nature. We vill decide later."

Lieut. Ingersoll then continued: "The

Norr.—It will be remembered that the is one of the specific charges made by the men. They claim that they were marched out for inspection by Russian nobles, who jeked with McCalla about the

was flery red.

"This did not stop the noise either," The Commander then drew his sword and struck Walker a blow on the head. The Commander's hand was behind his shoulder when the blow was struck.

"Walker stretched out on the deck, and soon his cries ceased. The surgeon examined his wound and the Walker was removed in double irons. He was kent that way one day. He was also placed in a straigt-jacket."

"Was he intoxicated?"

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"Not that I know of."

Lawyer Menzies then cross examined Light, logered; Were there any further punishments inflicted on Walker?"

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down sharply."
Then at no time did the Commander raise his hand above his shoulder:" inquired the tawyer.

"No. sir."
This was in contradiction to Ingersoll's direct testimony, and he seemed to re-member it. for he sat down very red and How did the Walker incident impress was furnished by Poncy Moore.

?" asked the lawver. It was the most remarkable incident

aitting."

'How many times was he struck?"

'Only once, I think."

The Judge Advocate asked him if he thought that Walker's case demanded the use of side arms.

"No." he repited, slowly but truthfully. fully.
The Court then took a recess.

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intendent of Immigration at This Port.

Recovered by the Chicago Police.

He was last in business as a wholesal

grocer, and now resides on a farm just outside of the city of Buffalo.

He enisted as a private in the Forty-fourtit Regiment of New York Volunteers

Aug. 7, 1861, and was promoted to be cor-Aug. 7, 1831, and was promoted to be corporal Aug. 9, 1861, sergeant Jan. 2, 1862, sergeant-major March 23, 1862, second lieutenant May 30, 1862, first lieutenant and adjustant of the One Hundred and Sixteenth Regiment New York Volunteers July 25, 1852, acting Assistant Adjusant-General of Brigade Jan. 10, 1863, and Colonel of the Eighty-ninth United Ltates Colored Injantry Sept. 13, 1863.

"We only want to get at their nature. We will decide later."

Lieut. Ingersoll then continued: "The men were iroued together from 12.30 in the morning until 6 p. m."

"Were they again iroued the next day?"

"I don't remember."

Norr.—[It will be remembered that the is one of the specific charges made by the men. They claim that they were marched out for inspection by Russian nobles, who joked with McCalla about the Congress and was afterwards re-elected to

He was first elected to the Forty-ninth Congress and was afterwards re-elected to the Fittieth Congress as a Republican, receiving 12,215 votes, against 11,032 votes for Smith, Prohibition.

The news of Congressman Weber's relection for the new Emigration Commissionership created no surprise at the Custom-Rouse, as it—had been expected day.

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There was dead silence in the courtroom while Lacut. Ingersoll was relating this story of refined cruelty, and every eye was fastened on McCalla's face, which was itery red.

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Interest on Walker?

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"Tough lot," and Warker as a bad min. He was often punished.

Many questions were put to the witness, but nothing of interest was developed until Lawyer Menzies asked him to show how Commander McCalla struck Warker.

Lieut. Ingersoll stood up and took his sword from his scabbard.

"The Commander stood with the point of his sword re-ting on the deck. He rase i it this fart"—Ingersoll raised his hand until it was coposite his telt and the point of the sword pointing up at an angle of 45 degrees—"and brought it down sharply."

"The at no time did the Commander."

Charlie Mitchell Held for Trial.

Charlie Mitchell Held for Trial. thy capte to the phose bers association ! Loxnox, March 12.—Mitchell, the pogilist, was brought before the Police Court -day and charged with assault on Chesterfield Goode, the feather-weight.

LYMAN KNOCKED OUT.

But Ho Faced Eennard for Twenty-

of New York, early this morning, before the Eric County Athletic Club, for a purse of \$500.
Twenty-one rounds were fought.
Lyman sociated one of his wrists in train
ing three days ago, and fought through the
culire battle with one hand decless.

that this Summer-like weather will only con-tinue for to-day, and that to-morrow there will be a drop in the temperature to remind us that this is the changeable month of March.

Wretchedness of the Pennsylvania Wretchedness of the Pennsylvania Coal Miners in to-morrow morning's Coal Miners in to-morrow morning's Youngdommylic's 'Acuse's Licerico Peliete.

Appointed Federal Super-Roland Leach's Corpse

BOSS FLATT'S HAND IN IT. AN ACCIDENT OR SUIGIDE.

Lient. Ingersoll tooked worried, but the expression on Commander McCalla's face was ser-poic. He is posing as a martyr, evidently. Lawyer Menzies and Mr. Judge Advocate Grant began by asking the witness the nature of punishments on board ship.

"They were always, in my opinion." said Ingersoll, "strictly within the requirements of naval laws." "tate what methods of punishment were med."

"The sailmaker's mate was confined in a coal bunker at Algiers. He was moisy and drunk. I did not order his confinement. I believe he was in double irons. Other men were confined in strait, lackets. Their names were John Spaglish, second-class fireman; George Ross, boats seeing class fireman; George Ross, boats seeing class fireman. These men were confined short, seeing class fireman; George Ross, boats seeing her with the condition of the condition of the week ago Sunday, and drunk and the Chiesgo River at the foot of Market street. His hat was found on the river bank earlier in the day sept. 21, 1842, and was educated in the public and urivate schools and the Central School of Buffalo.

"I remember two men being lashed to "I lashed to the proposition of the Dead Salesman Sunday. March 2.

**An AGGIDENT OR SUIGIDE

found on his body, which indicates that



Zucker & Josephy, importers of artificial flowers, at 557 Broadway. He was about was welt known among the trade as one counted until 3.45 o'clock this morning.

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seen again alive.

Mr. Zucker, of the firm, went to Chicago last Saturday to assist in the search for Leach.

Syndicate Kiting Checks Drawn AT LEAST 100 CREMATED Out by Him and Given to Pell.

J. Kenneth Watson appeared again as witness in the examination of Peter J. Classeen before Commissioner Shields this

Continuing his testimony he said that only one meeting of the Board was called while he was a director of the Sixth National Bank and that was on Jan. 22.

On being shown a number of the kiting checks in the Sixth National Bank drawn by various member; of the syndicate, Wasson said that he had made out the checks and lad filled in the names of the payers.

When he drew the checks he gave them to well, who he thought had them certified.

As to the account against which Wasson's personal check for \$30,000 was drawn, the witness said all he knew about it was that in going up on the Elevated road Peil told him that \$30,000 was coming from the New York Club.

Lawyer George F. Duyslers, counsel for the New York League Baseball Club, will

THE BALL THAT KILLED TAULBEE to-night serve notices on the director-lof

Prus Mills Fon THE BARY. -The N. V. Con-densed Milk Co. 's Milk, condensed and Suid. Ab-solutely pure. Perfect for children. Try M. ...

LOOMIS'S MONUMENT TO FAME.



SALE OF BATES'S TROTTERS.

The "Independent" Ticket Wins Fair Prices Realized for Many of at the N. Y. A. C. Election.

The "Independent ticket," so called, triumphed in the New York Athletic Club There was great rejoicing in the ranks

known this morning. The voting did not cease until 12 o'clock thirty-five years of age, a widower, and last night, and the ballots were not all It took eight tellers, with Chairman F.

Leach was a member of the Millinery
Trade Mutual Benefit Association and
several other social organizations in this
city. His body will be brought to this
city for burnal.

The Woss of Pennsylvania Coal

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than almost any other member to promote the fame and victories of the New York Athletic Cinb.

Mr. Schuyler entered the campaign on the independent ticket much against his wishes, as he said he had pledged himself to support the regular ticket as Vice-President. mornies.

Flames Spread, Despite All Efforts, in the Morsa Mine.

Loydon, March 12. -Fire is spreading in

the New York League Baseball Club, will the Brooklyn Players' Club, to keep their

But Ho Paced Eennard for Twentyone Rounds with a Useless Hand.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

BUTTALO, March 12.—Jim Kennard, the
"St. Paul Kid." knocked out Jack Lyman,
of New York, early this morning, before the
Eric County Athletic Club, for a purse of
Lyman sprained one of his wrists in training three days ago, and fought through the
cutire battle with one land useless.

Coid Snap for To-Morrow.

Sergt, Dunn, of the Weather Bureau, sage
that this Summer-like weather will only continue for to-day, and that to-morrow there

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tem examination on Taulbee's remains was

completed at 12.30 this afternoon.

The bail was found decoly imbedded in the
orbital cavity under the orbital plate, and in
such a position that it would have been impossible to extract it during life.

The bail was completely shattered and
split in two pieces.

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The common of the New York League Club is occasioned
only by Ward's presence on the new
team; and as John Ward is throwing the will receive notice not to hire nor enserse at the base of the brain caused by the
bail.

The other gentlamen, who will receive

cess at the base of the brain caused by the sail.

Frag Mitz you the Bart.—De S. 5. Consensed Mik Co. 8 Mik, condensed and fluid. Absolutely pure. Perfect for children. Try R. 4. Goodwin, Vice-President Edward F. Liudustely pure. Perfect for children. Try R. 4. George W. Chauncey and Directors Read T. V. Powderly's Letter on the Henry J. Robinson and John Wallace.

Wedgewood's Get. Many fine trotters, the property of the estate of Benjamin F. Bates, of Watertown, Mass. . were sold in the American Institute

this morning. A fair-sized crowd was in attendance and when the result of the election became the animals were disposed of as follows: , e1100. suggiter, br. m., by Daniel Lambert, Andy J. Weich, E530. m., by Wedgeendd, dam Panline; D.

The trotting stock of Geo. A. Reynolds, Forrest Hill Stock Farm, Utica, N. Y., was then auctioneered as followed:

and treated all hands to drinks. He left
the saloon by a back door and was never
seen again alive.

Mr. Zucker, of the firm, went to Chicago last Saturday to assist in the search
for Leach.

Leach was a member of the Millinery

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they deposited ballots in opposition to
one another.

A member of the Club which as seen
many of its elections, however, says that
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Leach was a Levity (no record). John Schlegal, Brocklyn, 6320.
Annes, h. m., by Hamiet, dam Wild Mare (20 record); II. O. Werner, New siltord, 6320.
Linda, br. m. by Kenwood, dam Agnes (20 record); W. C. Handrickson, Treaton, N. J., 6310.
Binnis Renes' b. f., by Kenwood, dam Agnes (20 record); A. E. Miller, 8233, dam Lurius (20 record); A.

The Woss of Pennsylvania's Coal Miners, T. V. Powderly will describe them in THE WORLD to-merrow

MONMOUTH'S STAKE EVENTS.

The Entries Up to Date Show a Large Increase Over Those of 1889.

The following is the total of entries received by the Moumouth Park Association up to date, with the totals for the same events for 1889. Entries to the stakes cloved March 3;

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VOTED AGAINST MISS WRIGHT.

Trustees Declare Her Inefficient Her Case Goes to the Full Board. Miss Susan Wright, Principal of Primary bangs and was accused of insulting her teachers, must now answer the charges preerred against her to the Board of Educa-As a result of the inquiry that has been unducted the Trustees have voted, three to o two, that she is insufficient in management, and the Trustees refer the matter to

And Had Two Lengths to Spare in the Stratford Handicap.

LARGE CROWD AT CLIFTON.

Sparling, Manhattan and Mabel Glenn Were Also Winners.

CLIFTON HACE TRACE. N. J., March 19.-The weather was delightful here to-day and was thoroughly enjoyed by those who attended the races at Guttenburg vesterday in the rain and fog.

The track was muddy, but as this is nearly an every-day affair now, the owners don't

an every-day affair now, the owners don't mind it much.

Old Mr. Stephenson, who was one of the watchmen at the track, died at Paterson this morning of Bright's disease.

Harwood opened the favorite for the first race, but he soon went back in the betting while the money poured in heavily on Sparling and Pegasus. The latter went to the post a slight favorite and won by a head from King Volt, a 10 to 1 chance.

Faunic H. was sent to the post a 4 to 5 chance, but could not beat the erratic Manhattan, who won by half a length.

Mahel Glenn was made on overwhelming favorite for the third race and she proved an easy winner.

SECOND BACK.

Selting; seven and a half furlongs. 3 Jim Murphy 10th Horton 15 to 3 to 1 0 Wayward 123 Graham 50 to 1 20 to 1 0 The Lion 105 Clayton 7 to 1 2 to 1

FOURTH RACE.
Stratford Handicap; a mile and a cix-

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O Mins Cody	100 Lawrence	7 to 2 even	

FIFTH BACE.

The Hace —Best Byr you by two lengths with Cerise colt accord, the same distance before Duke John. Time—0.5116.

HUDSON COUNTY DRIVING PARE. March 12. Here are the entries for Thursday, March

| Total | 1370 1030 | POR ALL AGES |

ENOS M. TAFT GETS A BERTH.

John A. Osborne's Place. Ence M. Taft was appointed United States Commissioner this afternoon to fill the place recently held by John A. Osborne, who

s wo. that she is manacient in manage-sent, and the Trustees refer the matter to to bload.

The charges are preferred by six subopti-tive teachers, and allege that Miss Wright overbearing, arbitrary and insulting to in the school.

The oath of office was administered by United Nates lummining that the school.